## MAJOR FRANCIS AGAIN.

HEINSISTS THAT THERE WAS NOT "WILD STAMPEDE,"

epl'es to Colonel Otey's Last Letter-General Bee's Famous Remark About General Jackson.

THE DEPTH OF THE WATER will concede as to depth of water in . Run this much, as the colonel is all probability better acquimited with stream than D, that in its or thany apid condition in July it is casely table." But according to the Colonel,

deep enough."

I fully agree with the Colonel in all his sentimatis. We have shown our feelings by our fraternal meetings here and in Richirond of the Virginia hand, and the list Regiment. I have now a photograph of the others of the two organizations taken at the "Pump House" in Richirond. I have a weed cut which occupied on the law of the wood out which occupied one.

Main street, Richinend, V.a.

Corlous as it may seem, inis semi-dirap does not on the Fosicial side vidualize any regiments trave only, ethose in the Eurisde Ericade. In of these it makes a squore in which choises a star for each company, the words. New York, 71st. In the Circleses a star for each company, the words. New York, 71st. In the Circleses a star for each company, the words. There of the William Saide, are incividualized. With one or executions, none other. This map as witheround in lettil, given all chan curing the battle. We were not in a communication with Richmond at the lime, and never knew why Mr. Baberger, gove such prominence to the form of the constant in the Warrenton torquit crosses Cub Run at the stone bridge was because we deserved it. By this in it seems that the Warrenton torquit crosses Cub Run at the stone bridge from Stone bridge for a from then find Eun at the stone bridge and intersects Dumvies for Potomas load, running to Sudicy Ford. The docume. From the position of 71st on the ap. to Cub Run bridge to Sudicy Ford, sabout a half mile; from the Ston ricke to Cub Run bridge in Sudicy Ford, four miles as the bee fires. Wa re less than three miles. In other mit, the Confederate lures and one felses, going over the Warrenton turns to reach the bridge at Cut Run, in we did.

LEFF WITFOUT PAXIO.

more than we did.

1. It is certainly a pertinent question why they did not head us off: But while the fact that they did not seems strange, it of the they did not head us off: But while the fact that they did not seems strange, it of the they did not head us off: But while the fact that they did not seems strange, it offers they did not head us off: But while the fact that they did not head us off: But while the fact that they did not seems strange, it offers to be carbon, the fact of the they did not head us off: But while the fact that they did not head us off: But while the fact that they did not head us off: But while the fact that they did not head us off: But while the fact that they did not head us off: But while the fact that they did not head us the field, I tried to show that we left the head with pane and draged those Howitzers these four miles to the Cup pan at Sules's Ford, and taking position above the Carter House. This nearly marched over a road running through a wood to Sulley Ford, crossed, passing a wood on their laft, and out onto an open time military naturely. A so I said they have the comparation of them to get there. The impossible for them to get there might be admitted the distriction in the last of the comparation in the last of the comparation of the woods, marched up through the pen light that I saw the most magnificant sight that I saw the most magnificant sight that I saw the most magnificant sight that I saw the grown through the forsat on his left, and before to voicely acoust told him that one column was crossing the grown the grown the grown to a site and before to voicely acoust told him that one column was crossing told him that one colum

"They are beating us back." exclaimed General Bee. "Well, sir." calminy replied Jackson, "we will give them the bayonet." "Form! form!" cried Bee: "there is laids Jackson like a stone wall." At slaids Jackson like a stone wall." At the slaids Jackson like a stone wall. At the slaids Jackson like a stone wall. At the stone of the stone was driven back, we had advanced to the was driven back, we had advanced to the ridge to rest. At this nothing to eat, having started at 2 A. M., and marched ten miles the men lay down upon the ridge to rest. At this time, General McDowell rode by waving his give in token of victory. We were then ordered by General Burnside to return to the edge of the wood, still in view of the enemies' canon, and there to rest as our work was done, and we should not again be called into action.

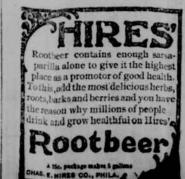
CONFIDERATES RECOURAD.

CONFEDERATES RECOVERED. such action as he deemere he left us to view the reinforcements by the arrange of Johnston's army was went to the Colone, ask want to make a larget of the left of

eatures of the Service That Suggest an Agistocratic Organization. igh the United States navy is by r the most democratically constituted

is has been accussomed to few inxiles and little attendance, finds himself in lace where dinner is conducted after onewhat formal fusinon, and where have demand when he will the persons ervice of one or more attendants, as a favorite theory in the service file men most exacting toward the ship hoys" are those who were brought a cital little or nothing in the way of a cadance at home. Be this as it much ward room denigens look like a con-

Although the navy register show strong preposterance of English na-th navy is not largely recruited from the navy is not largely recruited from havy is not largely recruited from a serian ramilies, nor does it belia by sors of rich men, or many young a fastionable urban society. It is, as a wroten as a society, as a wroten as the names that have been famule he may in times past are not larged seened in the havy of fostay. There I be until the havy of fostay. There I be until the past are not larged to be until the past of fostay. There I be until the past of fostay is the past are not larged to be until the past of fostay. There is no preparation.



lar. Richmond people appear to have recognized the need of fresh air, and the various suburban resorts especially are

Monroe a great Play-Ground.

The greatest play-ground in the city is Monroe Park. This, by reason of its central location, handsome stade trees, grass, broad walk-ways, tempting seats, and fragrant flowers, is eminently suited for children. They appear there in large humbers every afternoon, and, indeed, during the morning, and such a screaming, romping, and general merriment you never heard. Eaby-carriages by the hundred roll back and forth through the park; nurses galore with white aprons and frilled caps, and any number of little ones appear in the park daily. I have seen as many as fifteen hundred children all "rigged" out in white pluafores, ruffled collars, and the like, and all in the best of humor. There merry voices and happy screams of laughter cause many a tender smile to lighten up the faces of cold, practical business men going up on the car. The number of calidren who frequent Moarce Park have increased from week to week until nearly all the little ones in that portion of the contracted best time there.

The Capitol Square in a comfort and dessing to the laborine classes as a sochers. Ample shade, comfortable se and other attractions make it a population with people who have a few to the to spend near the middle of the

A splendid view of the city can also be secured from Marshail Park, where the magnificent soldiers and sailors monument attracts so many visitors. It is a pleturesque place, and is growing in popularity every year.

Reservoir Park has become a favorite second of their Many dancing parties.

resort at night. Many dancing parties go out and spend the evening there. The walks, shrubberr, dancing-partitions and beautiful take, where boating is offered to the devotees of the water, make it one of the most delightful places in or

Pienie parties and excursionists flourish like so many green bay-trees at Forest Hill. This is a charming suburban place to spend the day, and offers many inducements to people who go out for a bit of fresh air. It has become quite the thing to take a Seventh-street open car for Forest Hill in the evening. A delightful ride across the bridge and the suburban attractions around that famous refers make it deservedly popular.

### A SAFE, BREAKER IN LIMBO, Count Shinburn, a Noter one Bank Burg-

NEW YORK, June 30. - Mark Stu NEW YORK, June 20.— Mark Shinburn, a noterious bend burglar, who has been operating in this country and abroad since 18d, was arrested here on Friday by detectives connected with the Pinkerton agency. He is accused of being the leader of a gain of burglars which has robbed twenty banks in or near New York State during the last three years; but the specific charge against him will be complicity in the attempted burglary at the First National Bank of Middleburg, N. Y., on April 18th last. The depredations of the gang brought about the organization of the country banks of what is called the American Bankers' Association. This body was formed solely to break up the few well-organized bands of bank burglars remaining in this country, and they retained the Pinkerton

bands of bank burshars remaining in this country, and they retained the Pinkerton agency to do the work. The arrest of Shinburn is its first triumph.

In a statement of the arrest issued by the Pinkerton agency very little is said of the evidence against Shinburn or of the facts that led up to it. It is stated that he was aken into custody at Thirty-fitth. street and Seventh avenue on Friday morning, and that he has already been faken to Middleburg, at which place a bench warrant was issued for the arcest some time ago. The man, it is said, has been living in a boarding-house on Thirty-fourth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues; but the detectives decline to give the number of the house, on the ground that it is a respectable place, and that Shinburn's character and real name were unknown there. After arresting Shinburn, who made no resistance, the detectives say they went to his room, where they found a most elaborate kit of burglar's tools. The implements were of the finest make, and included everyof the finest make, and included everything of the sort known to the craft, from "sneak" shoes, sawn, skeleton keys, jimmys, lock-pieks and drills to nitro-glycerine, pywder, cartridges, and pistois. The Pinkerton people say that it is one of the most complete lay-outs they ever saw, and that when they entered the room the implements were spread out on a table, where the man had been sorting and cleaning them. An effort was made to get Skinburn to confess to his part in the attempted robbery of the Middieburg Bank; but he absolutely decimed to talk, and without locking him up in this city at all, or notifying the local authori-iles of his arrest, the detectives proceed-

ties of his arrest, the detectives proceeded to Middleburg with him.

Shinburn is now fifty-seven years old; but he is as active and dangerous as a criminal, the Pinkerton people say, as he ever was. He is a German by birth, and came to New York in 1981. He was a first-class mechanic; but he didn't work at his trade here, becoming instead the associate of gamblers and crooks. He lived at the Metropolitan Hotel, and frequented the resorts on Prince, Grand, and Houston atreets, and among his intimate friends were such well-known crooks as George Miles, better known as Bliss; "Pairy" McGuire, "Piano Charley" Bullard, "Big Ike" Marsh and "Lattle Dave" Cummings.

## New York's Name.

Now that New York's name is under discussion, it is well to be thankful that discussion, it is well to be thankful the be emiraction of old Yerk's original Eurowic took place before the qualifying New Mass added, for if York is have Eurowic would be unbearable ork's still earlier name of Eboracus would have gone no bester with "New and her Celtis name of Caer Ebroc would have been even worse than any of the contraction of the co and her Celtis name of Caer Ebroc would have been even worse than any of the others with a third element profixed. The syllable "wic," which has almost disappeared in the contraction of Eurewis to York, is rather the Saxon wie, meaning an athiling place, than the Danish wie, meaning a station for ships, surely an appropriate suffix for so great a scaport as the other commercial city of the New World.

world.

New York is really not worse off, however, in the matter of its name than a good many other cities are or have been. York, with or without the New, is better than Muntown, which is no unfair translation of Lutetia, the ancient Roman name for Paris, bestowed upon the city of the Parisi because of its mud houses. London, by the way, takes its name from the fortified hill of the Britons where St. Paul's Cathedral now stands. Dublin is a name concealing two unattractive St. Paul's Cathedral now stands. Dablin is a name concealing two unartractive syllables meaning the black pool, and Liverpool is literally the pool of the living creatures, so called because wild fowl abounded upon the waters of a paol near the site of the city. Brussels is connectured to mean either swamp or thicket, and Rome may be merely the early Latin equivalent of the cross roads, from the fact that local lines of travel met at the Ferum. Berlin is conjectured to mean the short lake. Other guessers take it as the free and open place, the river

equivalent of the cross roads, from the fact that local lines of travel met at the Ferum. Berlin is conjectured to mean the short lake. Other guessers take it as the free and open place, the river island, and the marshy spot.

Names that are commonly accepted as of but a single word often contain a phrase of a whole sentence. Constantinople and Valiparaiss are familiar examples. Pernambuco sounds well to English ears, but nears the mouth of hell. Cairo, which has been mistaken by European ignorance for the name of the city, is really a corruption of its descriptive title, so to speak, El Kahirah, the victorious. The true name of the city is Misr. Bombay is only lae Portugese Bona Bahia, good bay, a modest-enough name for an Oriental city, since the names of such usually mean a great deal that is pretentious or splendid. Ispahan, for example, is the half of the world; Astrakhan, the city of the star; Bagdad, the garden of justice. Copenhagen is merely the merchants' harbor. The concealed "news" in foreign city names are legion, as Novgorod, Neustadt, Neufchatel, and even Naples.—New York Sun.

Spend the Fourth of July at Old Point.
Only 12 by C. & O. railway for the roind trip from Richmond for regular trains leaving Richmond 3:35 P. M. July 3d, and 8:50 A. M. July 4th, good for return July 5th.

SKY GAZING INJULY,

Objects of In erest Now to Be Observed.

In July the stars in the southern part of the heavens present the most glorious display. In fact, the confrast between the northern and southern skies is strikingly strange just at this season, as the region to the northward below the pole shows nothing of greater moment than the fourth megnitude. Toward the south the corresponding section of sky above the horizon is singularly rich in large stars, chief among them being the most beautiful of all the red stars, Antares, which lies in the heart of the Scorpion. The The Milky Way. lies in the heart of the Scorpion. The word itself means, in fact, "the rival of Mars." However, the star can hardly be said to rival in rundiness or in schendor the planet of war when at his brightest. The Balance, which by night should hold sway as the southern zodiacal constellation one month out of the tweive.

rating him from Old Sol. The planet will not complete the next quarter of his route which trings ldm in conjunction with the sum, until the early days of November, and after that he will be a morning star. Uranus also ranks among the evening stars, and with artificial aid he can be found in the constellation of Libra, which has already been referred to as the zondical constellation for the month. Mars is with the majority, and rangus limself under the benness of the tar Yenua, who releas supreme in the evening skies. He gots very close to the one-day-cld moon on the 25d, but the two will be so yere near the sunlight that we shall not have a very great treat.—New York

## The End of the Century, He Says, Will See a Reuniting Christendom.

The plan proposed by the Lengue of 1. The Holy Scriptures of the tild an

sufficient statement of the Caristian faith.

2. The two sacraments ordained by Christ Himself; haptism and the support of the Lard, infinialized with unfailing use of Christ's words of institution, and of the elements ordained by Him.

4. The historic episcopate, locally adapted in the methods of its administration to the varying needs of the nations and peoples called of God into the unity of Historic Church.

the called of God into the unity of Ris-Church.

In speaking of the new movement to-ward Christian unity resternay, the Rev., Father Alexander P. Doyle, of the Church of the Paulist Fathers, said:

"I deem the movement a most signi-ficant one, and when I read the account of the last meeting of the League of Catholic Unity and saw who the men are who have identified themselves with it, and renember their reputation for earn-catness, the importance of the movement catges, the importance of the movement can gearedy be overestimated. The least aspect of it is that it shows how the leaven has been quietly and silently work-ing in every Christian denomination. The leaders have had the matter at heart and have been praying and thinking over it, and, as a consequence, will ultimately work out a modus vivendi of Christian

"The days of theological scalping have gone by. The policy to-day is not to em-phasize our differences, but to reaffirm more and more our agreements. The points on which many Christian denominations agree are very many, and those wherein we differ are, after all, but a few, and the less notice taken of those few the closer we shall some together. After all, most of our religious antipathies come from not knowing each other. If we were personal friends meeting frequently entering into some good work for civic purity or anything eise, we would appreciate each other's motives

better, and have a higher respect for each other's religious life.

"The sentiment in favor of Christian unity is growing stronger as we near the end of the century. The dawning of the twentieth century will see a reuniting Christendom, if not a reunited one.
"Of course I, as a Catholic, cannot think a great deal of any platform which leaves out the mother Church, but, as I understand it, that of the League of Catholic Unity is designed to unite the Protestant denominations. The union of the Protestant denominations is but a step to their union with the mother Church. The appeal of the Holy Father's ringing throughout the Christian is ringing throughout the Christian churches, and it will not be listened to in vain."—New York Sun.

### A Widow's Analysis of Love. Who can estimate the value of woman'

affection?
Gold cannot purchase a gem so precious. It is difficult to know at what moment love begins; it is less difficult to know how it begun.
And there is nothing boller in this life of ours than the first consciousness of love, we first fluttering of its silken wings, the first rising sound of the wind which is so soon to sweep through the soul to purify or destroy. Love is a power potent for good, but debased, potent for evil. A disappointment in love is harder to get over than any other. The passion itself so softens and subdues the heart that it disables it from struggling or bearing up against the woes and dis-

water of life."

Think it not unkind, then, if afflictions befall thee, it is for the heat that they are sent. God calls those whom He loveth, and why should He not claim His own lewel to shine in His own house? It may seem hard under such circumstances to say, "all for the heat." He will take you home to reloice in finding friends and

at the conclusion of that territle conflict, when the wo inded of both Blue and Gray covered the battlefield, their stiffening forms rent and torm, their faces cold in death or frightfully mutilated, burning with fever, their means piercips the close with fever, their means piercing the night air. A Confederate officer, in looking and Main streets.

Circulars at Polk Miller & Co.'s, Ninth and Main streets.

A. F. NOEL.

that had been blasted out among the that had been blasted out among the rocks several Federal wounded. One had his lower law shot off, besides being terribly wounded otherwise. He asked the Confederate officer to shoot him and put him out of mirery; this the officer retuded to do. The wounded soldler said: For God's sake, give me some water.' In order to get the water, the officer had to run great risk in getting through the enemy, lines, but, trking the chances where not one man in a thousand would have run one man in a thousane would have run the risk, he succeeded in getting a can-teen filled, and gave it to the poor man. Such instances of humanity and neroism are legion, and I could retierate them al-most endlessly."—Ram's Hora.

Between seasons is a trying time for the dressmaker; the spring models seem already old and it is too early to learn the mandates of the arbiters of la made, who, during the summer months, are busy evolving novelies for the autumn, says the Paris correspondent of Le Ben Ton.

This has not been a season of novelies, the summer fabric having been built on the same lines as the costumes of the winter. While the season has not been prolific of new ideas, there are certain little deft touches which are calculated to catch the eye and aid a note of elegance to the models which have been accepted. Plnish is a potent factor in the style of a garment, and no matter how fetching the idea, if a gown is not made with due regard to finish it loses its style.

There are whispers of the downfall of

the sleeve, but one desires occular proof before placing any confidence in the ru-mer. At present they are quite as vou-minous as ever, and of many fancitu

shapes.

A new idea in the finish of the wrists is to place three or four leops of silk and corresponding buttons about an inch and a half apart; thus the sleeve is loose and is readily taken off and on, when puttoned it forms an overlapping pleat on the back of the arm.

Many sleeves have a seam on the outside of the arm, which is lapped or corried and sometimes finished with small buttons or buckles.

tons or buckles.

All the trimming is concentrated on holices, the skift being unusually plans, and conspicuous only by its perfect hang and fit.

The pouch or blouse effects are paramount, and, as thin meterials are in vogue this season, are well liked. A good dress-maker has a way of imparting a trim set to these rather neslige corsages which do not look amiss, our most figures, save that of the extremely stout woman. Bretelles, straps, revers, and enormous collars trim these bodices. Belts err, of course, an important item; they are made of heavy belting, the elegance being expended upon the buckles or class. They are of artistic design and in silver, gott and eramel. Many of them reproduce arcient designs, while others are so large that they look like the breastplate of a warrior. Expitian patterns in quaint that they lock like the breastplate of a warrior. Egyptian patterns in qualit mamels are very unique and handsome, as are also Greek designs, Scardfravian hannered silver and oxydized metal. Military buckles with a monogram are much liked and are suitable for wear with bicycling and oning souts. Crushed belts of satin or velvet, with stiff standing up hows and ends, are word on dressy toilets, assless are used with organdles, lawns, and other light materials with dressy effect.

After closing his theatre, having de-posed King Arthur on that day, Sir Henry trying will enact the part of the calomen's lest friend by presiding at the annual dinner of the Calomen's Banevolent Insti-

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